SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1884. for the purpose of electing five delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held at Sedalia on the 7th day of April, 1884, and also t select five delegates to the Republican Convention of the Fourth Congressional District, to be held at St. Joseph, on the 7th day of April, 1884 pursuant to the call of the Congressional Com-

A full representation from every township E. L. ALLEN. fCh'm Co. Cen. Com. F. J. KELLOGG, Sec.

#### THE CONVENTION.

As well be seen elsewhere in this issue of the SENTINEL. The County Central Committee has issued a call for a convention to be held in this city, on the fests itself within about tour days at the longest 29th inst., for the purpose of electing Joseph on the 7th of April and the latter at Sedalia, on the 9th proximo.

It is important that all Republican are in sympathy with the voters and disease the duties of the committee are renderand for delegates who can be relied their diagnosis the disease is bound to spread, upon to carry out the voters wish.

The party is lodged in the voter. The proper place to make itself felt is at a dispatch from the governor, knowneing that these conventions. It is then given the legislature would be convened in special Into the hands of delegates, and wheth- session and urging the maintainance of strict er it is subsequently exerted wisely or thorizing the committee here to draw on the unwisely depends very largely upon cattle association there for \$300 for expenses of the voters themselves. If the Republi- the quarantine. Every possible effort will be can voters will attend the convention their voices will be heard at St. Joseph and Sedalia as well as at Chicago. It Caldwell will not be needed unless a new outthey neglect their opportuntity be sure break occurs or the quarantine be prolonged, that the power will not lie idle. If the feeling is very hopeful. It is thought with the Republicans will heed the call of the destruction of the infected herds all danger will Central Committee, a delegation, com- be over. posed of cool heads, and calm judgment can be selected. If you take part in the convention, you cannot reasonably object that the majority should govern. dispatch, signed by a large number of cattle Company was allowed to see her, and If you do not take part, you have no right to complain on any ground.

The State Convention is called to and also the select delegates at large to Convention.

We trust the Convention on the 29th will select our best men to attend these conventions-men who only have the

have devoted much space in their soon as it can be definitely learned that it is the columns-classifying the party into two foot and mouth plagee. This is by no means factions-Filley-Republican and Van Horn-Republicans. We, in Holt, the disease does not exist. The state veterinathank God, know but one kind of Republicans-they who are for the grand and undying principles of the party. We of Holt are for the success of the party and know no faction, no ring, no

To the delegates from Holt, who attend the district and state convention Missouri, stating the foot and mouth disease sissors grinder had been missen ebber we would say, act wisely, and by your bas appeared among the eattle in that vicinity votes give us a strong electoral ticket and asking what measures should be taken. and state committee; select men to the The auditor replied, urging careful investiga-Chicago Convention who will do all in then and active measures on the part of citizens You she she was las seen tulkin ter their power to nominate a candidate for the presidency, who knows no such word as fail. To each and everyone of

"Act well your part, there the honor lies." FOREST CITY.

-Adrian Pinkston is preparing to build a resi-

-Mr. John France will put a glass front into his store as soon as it can be done.

--Our school will close about the third of April ewing to a lack of funds in the school treasury. -- Mr. Potter has returned from Creston where he was in attendance at the burial of his father. -- The coming city election creates no enquiring and so far we have not heard of any candi-

-- Rev. Mr. Davis, of Skidmore, preached Sunday and Sunday night at the M. E. church. We understand that Mr. Davis will supply the pulpit here in the future.

The matrimonial boom is booming; on the 11th inst. Mr. John Farly and Miss Mary J. Marcum; on the 12th, Mr. Bory Sisk and Catherine Shaff-er-were joined in the boads of wedlock. Esquire Wikinson officiating.

--The Missionary Society of this place gave a social entertainment Tuesday of last week, at the house of Mr. Hovey. The next will be held at the house of Dr. Mullock Tuesday evening of next week, and all those that do not attend will miss a very pleasant time.

miss a very pleasant time.

--The railroaders that stopped off here Saturday night celebrated St. Patrick Day early Monday morning and by keeping it up all day. The City Marshal found a lodging place for one of them in the calaboose where he had ample time to consider the virtues of his patron saint.

A results old fashional home has struck -A regular old fashioned boom has struck our town in the way of improvement. One of our citizens was seen lately nailing a board on his fence that had stropped off. Another one was seen propping up a post that had broken down. Esquire Wikinson has commenced the crection of a new office and slop.

Having purchased George Nies' stock, and having moved my Millinery stock to his old stand, Northeast corner of the Public Square, I will continue to carry in stock the best assortment of DRY GOODS,

DRESS GOODS, FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS ---AND---

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STRAY NOTICE.

Taken up by James Bail in Benton Township, Loit county, Missourt, December 13th, 1883, jand posted before J. S. Hart, a Justice of the Peace for Benton Township, January 15th, 1884, one red steer, one year old last spring; a few white hairs in forehead; Sniaoth cropp off right ear, under left in left. Appraised at \$15 by Jeremiah Root and J. J. Brown.

JAMAN BALL.

#### THE CATTLE PLAGUE.

The Foot and Mouth Oattle Disease in Missouri, Kansas, Illinois and Iowa.

NEOSHO FALLS, March 14.-The excitement lative to the cattle plague is subsiding, and it is reported that some persons are disregarding the que rantine regulations. It will be impossible to maintain the semblance of a quaractine many day+longer. The people generally do not believe the disease is so highly contagious as the surgeons report it, and base their skepticlain on the facts that have transpired here For instance, the herd of John Beard, containing about sixty head, the disease made its appearance five or six weeks ago, and yet only eight have shown any symptoms of infection. The disaster appeared in the Owl Creek hord,as we now learn, about Christmas, and but fourteen have thus far been infected out of over one undred head. Surgeous say the disease mant after expesure.

The quarantine committee held a meeting and delegates to the District and State Con- reselved on extra measures to insure respect ventions-The former meets in St. for their regulations, believing that persons were asing the prohibited roads and tearing down the fences erected by the committee. The have a road opened out on the west of Keith's voters should lend a hand towards place and endeaver to induce persons to travel on and thus avoid the infected premises, starting the party on the right path by Owing to the large and rapidly growing disbecasting their votes for delegates who lief in the highly contaglous character of the ed very difficult. If the surgeons are correct in

> for the reason that the quarantine cannot hold but ten days longer. made to keep infected herds absolutely isolated, and it is thought this can be done for some days at least. The five hundred deliars from and Governor Finney has so notified them. The

### Cattle Disease in Illinois.

SPRINGFIRED, March 14.-In view of the men, was sent to Senators Logan and Cullum this evening.

The undersigded cattle breeders of central place an electoral ticket in the field tance of the passage of the animal industry bill opening it, a fat colored woman came as it comes from the National Cattle Breeders' convention, and urgently request you to work attend the National Convention. The for the passage of the same as introduced by district convention at St. Joseph is to Senator Miller. The house amendments will select district delegates to the Chicago probably destroy the usefulness of the measure and prevent action in cases of emergency, such as now exist in Illinois and Kangas. There is no positive knowledge in official

quarters here conserning the alleged appearance of foot and mouth disease in Effingham county. States Atterney Harrah of Effingham success of the Republican party at telegraphs the state board of health the disease is confined to thirty head on two farms in the Some of the journals in our State board of health is prepared to take action as certain. Unless cattle have lately been imported from England to that county it is thought rian will make a thorough investigation. D. Salmon, national veterinarian, doubts its exist- folks party down at Uncle Annanis,

> The Cattle Disease in Missouri. KANSAS CITY, March 14.-A Times Jefferson City special states Auditor Walker received a letter dated yesterday, from Thomas C. Campfor the suppression of the disease if it is found to be the dreaded malady.

#### The Cattle Plague in Iowa. CFICAGO, March 14.-Advices received here she went on. to-day are to the effect that the foot and mouth

disease has [appeared near Wapello, Louisa Nothing additional has been learned regardgone to the sceue, who expect to report to-

### The Disease in Iowa.

A special to the Gazette from Wapella, Louisa county, March 15, says twenty head of cattle are affected with a disease which is confined to their hind feet-mouth all right and the cattle disease. Some claim it is the result of freezing Others believe it is foot and mouth disease. A special to the Daily Journal says physicians pronounce the cattle disease near Wapella, Lauisa county, the foot and mouth plague. Three of the animals have died.

## A CARD.

MR. EDITOR:-In my report of the proceedings of the district conference I that peace and harmony prevailed in the church. He said in the Sunday school instead of the church, and one teel aggreved at the statement. Hence this correction. W. S. MAHAN.

## Notice of City Election

The voters of the City of Oregon are hereby to tified that a regular election will be held at the Court House in the City of Oregon on the FIRST DAY OF APRIL, 1884, FIRST DAY OF APRIL, 1884,
to elect the following officers to serve for the
ensuing two years from the date of their election, or until their successors are duly qualified,
to-wit: Mayor of the City of Oregon and City
Marshal. Also five Alderman, as follows: One
Alderman in First Ward to serve for the ensuing two years. One Alderman in Second Ward
to serve fer the ensuing two years. Two Aldermen in Third Ward, one to fill the unexpired
term of S. W. Morrison for one year, and ene
for two years. One Alderman in Fourth Ward
for two years. Polls to be open at 7 o'clock
A. M.

Attest: S. F. O'FALLON, Mayor. SAMUEL DAVIDSON, Clerk. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

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Only the Choicest kinds of Highest Market Price paid for Hides and Tallow, High-ne or write. Oregon: Monday and est Prices for Butcher's Tuesday, Mound City balance of week.

Stock.

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OREGON, MISSOURI.

BY THE WOMAN'S UNION

CHAPTER 111.

Six weeks had passed away, when bouse carrying one day on his return home after a pleasant chat with Edith, Doctor Lawrenee found a message awaiting him from his brother-in-law, Mr. Carlisle: stating his sister was lying at the point of death and they desired him to come

The stage started back at five. So he had only half an hour to make preparations for the trip, and consequent den departure only through a messenger, whom he instructed to say to her, superintendent of the herds was ordered to the he was very sorry, but could not be there to-morrow; was called away to the bedside of his only surviving sister who was not expected to live.

Arriving at Germantows, he found them anxiously expecting him. Mr. Carlisle met him at the door with an expression which told at a glance, "she is no better."

He said to the Dector, "I hope your presence may revive her, as it has been great desire to have you near ber, as you could administer to her wants better than any one else." So he stealthily walked into the room and gently took her hand. She opened her eyes and recognizing him, smiled.

Doctor Lawrence had been with Edith two days, when a change came over her and gained strength so rapidly that she could soon converse. She expressed great pleasure at his coming. The Afth and sixth days were remarkaalarm regarding toe cattle disease the following | ble for the improvement she made. her from one of her tavorite authors, Dilnois, respectfully urge upon you the impor- a rap was heard at the door, and on m, bearing in her hands a superb silver service ladened with such delicacies as is calculated to tempt the apetite of a convalescent, remarking:

"Misses sent dese delicates ober-

"Set them on the stand, and many thanks. Have you any news of Edith, yet," replied Mrs. Carlisle, taking her

"No, Missus; bress de chile. She am yet a mystery to all de folks. I hab so doubt in my mind but dat she am singin' praises in de promised land. Las nite I heerd at de black dat all sorts ob tales was goin' 'round.'

"You don't say! Poor Edith," remarked Mrs. Cartisle, while the Doctor shifted around in his seat uneasily.

since it was red in de nuspaper. Dat dey feared she dad come to some harm. him. She allers had a kind heart and a good word for ebrybody." Stopping to wipe the tears from her eyes,

"Dat gal was nebber made for dis earf no way. I used to tell ole Missus she was too hard on her, but you see ing the situation near Effingham, Illinois, but Missus was allers a leatle hard to please. the state veterinary surgeou and experts have If Miss Edith had a beau dat didn't just suit ber, she made it mighty disagreeable for Miss Edif. She allers took Pierre a leetle somethin' out to de gate when he come along wid his sissor grinder, and he allers seem to feel way down in his heart, oh, ebber so frankcat well. Opinion differs as to the nature of the ful. If he has been mixed up in dis yer mistification, why, all I hab to say is, dat dis yer nigger done know auffin about human nater."

"Cristmus, de darkies all ob dem went 'round to de front doah, to say 'Crismus gif' to ole Massa; an he opened de doah, wid great tears in his eyes, represented Bro. C. Hobbitzell as saying he said, 'go bring Edit to me and I will gib you de gif' of yer freedom.' Now, Missus, dat was a big git' ter talk or two persons who are inharmonious about, I tell you. Dat night we sot dar in de cabbin talkin' 'bout Miss Edif, and wonderin' what come ob her, and a singin' dat beautiful song, 'I see de angels comin' doan you grieb arter me,' when all ob a sudden dar 'peard de whitest, shiniest, object, an sho as I'm born, we all thought it was like Mivs Edif. It went way jes as quick as it come. De chillen shot under de bed, an my old man Pete raised right of' de bench wid his teef chatterin,' and de Lord only knows what de rest was doin', fer I kivered my face wid my han's and all I knowed for a minute or two, was dat a skufflin' was goih' on 'round de room. I looked up and tole em dey nedn't run from dat sweet face. I knowed it was de spirit ob our lost Miss Edif'."

"De next day Massa come 'round to de cabbin to tell us we could all hab de weeks holiday. Ole Massa am a mighty good man. John, de chore boy, tole us, if we wouldn't tole anybody, he would go and hunt fer Edif'; an we all tole him ter go, an de Lord be wid him, an cause him ter find de missin' link. Doctor Lawrence sat listening to what the old woman had been saying with a puzzled look, and turned to go to his room, with his thoughts in his own keeping.

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GOOD GINGHAMS at 7 1-2c. Standard Prints 5c. Stock of White Goods, Linens and Embroideries very large.

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Southwest Corner 4th and Felix Sts., ST. JOSEPH, MO.

# SPRING 1884.

one day while the Doctor sat reading to That I am now offering GOODS at LOWER Prices than ever. Read the following: We offer best Steel Barb Wire at less than cost of production. Order at

e, as we expect an early advance. We are selling 4-4 Fine Sea Island Muslin-at 6 cents. Heavy Standard Muslin at 71-2 cents.

Good Heavy Kip Boots worth \$3 for only \$2,

We will furnish our price-list of Groceries. Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Etc., all who will favor us with their address. Groceries are very cheap. Would advise all to take advantage of the presthinking dat you mout be feelin' like ent dull times to lay in their goods at the very low prices we are now offering.

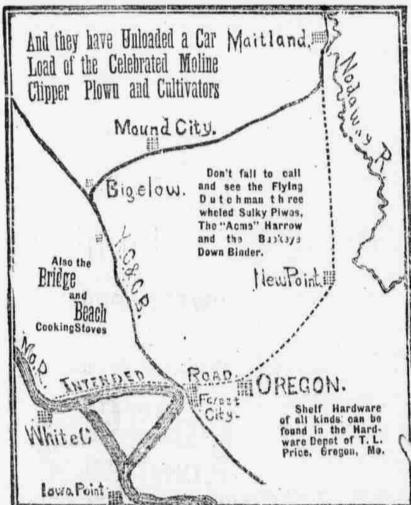
Any goods not as represented can be retarned. Send in your orders.

#### SEED CORN for sale. Write for Price-List.

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St. Joseph. Missouri.

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and save you money. Our motto. Not How Cheap, But How Good. ORECON, MISSOURI

- Gyme is in abundance; so are hunters -Sash Reynolds is now quartered in th

-Mrs. S. H. Crump returned to her three weeks old daughter. -F W. Walter skipped several car-loads of logs from this point, last Tuesday.

-John VanGundy has been down with maarial fever, but is rapidly improving. -Ed. Cole moved to town last Monday will resume his last summer's vocation. -In the twenty-four hours prior to 11 p.

Monday last, the rain fall was 2.2 inches. -Dr. Hamlin of Westboro, was down last eek visiting Dr. FeFreece and Scholtz, The section foreman here received orders last Monday to take on their hands again. -James VanGuwdy lost quite a valuable horse the 7th inst finflamation of the hoc-joint was

the direct cause.

-Messrs, Andrew and Irvine Dankers are to sturn home soon, after a year's successful term n the Gem City Business College.

-The Corning company of writers is in full blast. A. B. Keaton, President; Melinda Dankers, Treasurer : about thirty, Secretary. -Len Walter, after a two weeks "at home" operating, returned last Sunday to St. Joe, to same his studies at Bryant's Business College. -Joe Young moved into the property he reently bought of Sash Reynolds and is busy ma-

cing his own improvements. Joe, this accounts for your abscence at the club. -As the snow last Thursday was falling fast enough to almost shame a regular December storm, a vigilance committee was organized to exterminate the last one of them who would but tareahe "Snow, beautiful Snow."

-Mrs. Lim Hogrefe came very near losing one of her eyes hast week. She run a needle through the lid and slightly scratched the eye; as it is she has a painful pet for a few days, but can consider herself fortunate in not losing the

-Wm. Sawyer of Westboro, passed through our town, last Wednesday, happy as can be, having that morning sold his drug store at Watbefore. "Billy" may have made a mistake in were so well pleased that it was resolved to have so rashly disposing of a five bundred percent

-We found the following letter, and copy it verbatim :- MR. EDETER : I want to ex yu a nestyun and i hope yu wil tel me rite awa hos it is that rites the coming mus to the SENTINEL, not becus empething has bin rit in it that ennebodie can find fault with, but I tel yu, Mr. Edeter, and I tel yn in a confidiushul wa, there ar ots exing to find out hu rit it jusht to find faitt wil eether boe that gray ide datjee better ind to dem coolyactrs; he better ile his samil; yu hed better sharge unkel sam oop wit mor Postershitems; that dod ratted-bettir cleen stor and tok Polertiks ; that long hared dutch- MeCo man better sling pizen an cals hisselve famus; on blac beerdhed better coor dorgs of Hidrafobium ; ya mooshtash feller Kurry dem hosses and go ter Niblo; yu better pock yur dads wud; he ked better stade in hogwaller for his compleeshun; he better tend ter eld mans bar; he lo wel to tind der tilergraf mershin; yer better sling hash; yn better tend der Elemnates; he better be at making kofins. No matter hu it is a horricain of allows will foller him. Give this your inedeate atenshun an i ashur yn war wil

MAITLAND AND VICINITY. -- Eight cars of lumber were received last -- H. Hershberger and family have gone to

Oregon,
-W. E. Heald made a flying trip to the June--Mrs. J. S. Kenyon's brother was visiting here last week.

-- Worman shipped a car of chickens to New York this week -The Maitland school opened up last Monday with about 90 pupils. -- C. D. Messinger received a car of farming implements last week.

John Williamson and family bld farewell to their friends last week. -- Dr. Saville, of Mound City, was here on prossional business Monday.

-- Miss Martin Long, of Nodaway county, is visiting in Maitland this week. --Bill Willis left for Skidmore Monday, where he intends to remain this summer. Cornelius Hoblitzell and daughter spent the Sabbath in our city visiting relatives. -- Mrs. Dave Kennedy and children were visit-ize relatives in the country last week. -- A Mr. St John shipped a car of apples from here to Council Bluffs the first of this week. --J. C. Oternder has severe d his connection with the R. R. Co. here and started to school. -10 extra trains went up and down the road Sunday. The R. R. biz. seems to be flourishing. -- Ed. Pinkston and wffe were here one day last week. They expect soon to be here again to

stay.
--Baritean & Welch have brought 18 cars of -Mr. Cowan and wife, of Montana, were visit-ing at R. I. Rea's last week. Also Miss McCreary, of fliawatha.

--In the last two weeks Gelvin & Mauer have shipped from here to thicago cars of cattle and one of hogs to St. Joseph. --Miss Lou Dills, after a two weeks visit with lends near Fairfax, returned Saturday accom---John Swope Jr. returned from a weeks visit to relatives in Nebraska last Thursday. John says he had a fly time.

--John Vander Lind received a telegram from his brother in St. Paul, announcing the death of his oldest boy last Sunday. --We are sorry to here that Mr. Kelly is be-coming near sighted. He talks of consulting with the eye doctor at St. Joseph. --When we get our new school house and city hall and C. D. Messinger grows a head of hair we will be after any town in the county.
--Chaplan of Maryville, was here Friday night and furnished the music for a hop at McNeal's hall, which they say was a very enjoyable affair.

--Many of our ninrods put in a good portion of their thine hunting ducks, they frequently bring home an old "Goose" but we seldom see any ducks.

BEST STOCK OF STOVES!

### BEST HOME-MADE TINWARE LOWEST PRICES! tool of and Guttering done on short notice nd a work warranted. O HENRY NIES, OREGON, MO.

A GOOD SHOWING. County Collector Welty made his ann al settlement with the county count last week, from which we glean

the Allowing: To amount charged on land & personal

Tax Book \$46,792 37
Interest Collected 130 05 847,022 42

Collect on County Road . . Collect u Dog tax ..... 3,641 79 1,728 00 847,022 42

Fro n the above it will be seen that out of a total charge of \$47,922 42 there is only a delinquent list of \$6,601 32, in which is included \$809 delinquent dog tax. The people of Holt have reason to congratulate themselves on having so efficient a collector.

## Apple Trees !

2,500 extra fine apple trees of the most popular kinds; a few hundred peach, pear, plum and cherry trees for sale cheap by GEORGE P. LUCKHARDT, Oregon, Mo.

RUNKELTOWN

-- John E. Kunkel got one of his hands badly -Ceru ment and chop feed is becoming plenty again at the mill. The boys coats are dusty

-The marriage of Marry Bean an adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kunkel/to-Lincoln Kyger on Thursday the 13th inst., was an event that called out the population of Kunkeltown almost entire. The ceremony was was performed by Rev. Samuel Carothers, at the resid-nce of the bride's parents. A large num ber of presents, valuable because of their use-

oer of presents, valuable because of their usetuiness, were made. Among which were,
I glass teaset, Mr. and Mrs. Seazer.
I set glass gobiets, Albert Kunkel.
Fruit stand, Molie and Lydia Kunkel.
I set desert dishes, Wesely Kunkel.
Glass pitcher, John W. Kunkel.
Tea set, Mattie Neal.
Cake stand, Mrs. Mary Kunkel.
I set napikins, Wm. Drehr and wife.
I pair fine towels, Thos. Kyger.
I set plates, Mrs. Carrie Kunkel.
Mat plates, Alice and Albert Kunkel.
Parior lamp, Christ Kunkel and Geo. Hill.
Hankerchief, Mrs. A. Perrett.
I dez. damask napkins, Mrs. A. Seeman.
Set cups and saucers, E. W. Bender.
Table cloth, Geo. Kurtz and wife.
Picke dish, Gideon Kunkel Jr.
Mug and pickie dish, Verner and Ida Schlotz-hauer.
Entier dish, An Kunkel

Rutter dish, Ada Kunkel.

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Counterpans, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schlotzhauer.

Preserve dish, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kunkel Jr.

Salt cellar, Della Kunkel.

liread plate, Mattle Perratt.

1 pair woolen blankets, John E. Kunkel and

Pickle dish, Charlie and Ida Kunkel.
Vegetable dishes, Jacob Kurtz.
Caster, Thomas Kyger.
Cake stand, Mrs. Mellie Hester.
Set plates, Mrs. Fred Drehr.
Table cover, Mr. and Mrs. John Kyger.
Glass pitcher, R. M. Hester.
Pair vases, Lincoln Howard.
Tea set, Howard Sheats,
Linch hankerchief, Beitie Foster.
Wash pitcher and bowl, Mr. and Mrs. E. GibGn.

Pair vases, Elma and Myrtle Kyger.
Cake stand, Henry Hood.
Bread plate, Mattle Hanna.
Fair socks and a tin hammer, especially for
the bride groon. The Kunkel string band culivened the eccasson, which he had only opened some three days | isn with musts, vocal and instrumental. All

another wedding or two soon. MOUND CITY.

-Ed. McCoy is convalenting after his severe spell of sickness. -Goo. Luckhardt and Bob. Preiter spent Sunday in Oregon.

-A. W. VanCamp has spened up a pative sumber yard, east of the opera house. -The Christian church is being remodiled and papered, adding much to its appearence. -Col. Tom Curry of the SENTINEL was in

tawn yesterday in the interest of the paper. -Miss Cora Condif, a charming young lady of Jeseph, has been visiting her Uncle T. W. —Miss Rosa Biggers & Co. have opened a new milliner store on Main st., in the building form-erly occupied by Hagh Hill. -The colony of 60 people leave here to-mer-row for Washington Ty, in a short time the will be glad to get back to old Helt.

-Will McRoberts in attempting to force a cork in a bottle: fter filling a prescription, the bottle broke and cut a herrible gash in his hand. -The work has commenced on the brick residence of Mr. Groves of the firm of Groves & Furgoson in the northern part of the city. John Youse has been heard from in Sanford Fin. he has all the work he can do this summer, and will probably not be home for some time. —Aibert Smith has opened his new furniture stock in the building formerly occurred by Carl & Son. He has a large and well selected stock. -Jack B. has moved on his farm over near Graham, and as soon as the weather permits ne doubt Jack will be seen following the plow. —Chas. Patton son of T. S. Patton who has been absent from here for 7 years in Colorado and the western Territories, is visiting his parents on the farm east of town.

The G. A. R. had a pork and beans supper last week. Had a lecture on Mormonism after which the folks indulged in the pork and beans, fresh systems, cake, etc. It was an enjoyable affair and largely attended. —The W. C. T. U. have issued tickets to be sold for 75 cts. per quarter, permitting the purchaser to become a member of the the Reading Room with privelege voting on election of officers to have one book from the library without cost for one week.

SOL.
Harres Saddles, KUNKEL Whips, POIN CO.,

# Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be Tuesday, April 1st, 1884, for the purpose of electing two directors of the Oregon Noard of Education; also for the purpose of increasing the levy for school purposes from 40 to 60 Cents on the \$100 valuation.

Also at said election, to be voted on by the qualified voters of said district, a proposition and horizing an additional tax of 40 Cents on the \$100 valuation for the purpose of heating the school building by steam. The following parties are herely selected to act as judges of said school election:

By order of the School Board.

D. ZACHMAN, Clerk.

# Notice!

All parties are hereby notified to keep out of my enclosure with dogs and guns. I have my pasture for my stock and not for a hunting ground. If the above is infringed on, the guilty one will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

March 14, 1884.

LEVI DEVORMS,
March 14, 1884.

Forbes, Mo.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Benjamin F. Spaintened Martha D. Smith, his wife, of He's county, Missouri, by their certain Deed of crust, dated the 22d day of September, 1870. -d recorded in the Recorder's office of Holt quunty, Missouri, in Book 29, at Page 422 conviyed to John Callow, as trustee, the following described trasts, pieces of parcels of land, lying and being in Holt county and State of Missouri, to wit: ter of section 17, township 59 range 38.

Which said conveyance was made to secure the payment of certain promissory notes in said Deed of Trust mentioned and described; and whereas said notes are past due and remains unpaid; and whereas, John Callow refuses to act as trustee; and whereas, it is provided in said Deed of Trust, that in case of absence, death, refusal to act, or disability is any wise, of the trustee, the then acting sheriff of Holt county, Missouri, at the request of the legal holder of said notes, may proceed to sell the preperty hereinbefore mentioned; sow therefore, in compliance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said notes, I will on

legal holder of said notes, I will on MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1884, Eggs for Hatching:

From my choice breed of White Leghorns—none setters—best layers known Improve your chiekens and leave orders for settings at the Central Wagen Shop or at my residence, Oregon, Mo. 14, C. SCHMIDT.

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Since for sale for sash, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door lat the city of Oregon, at the Court House door lat the city of Oregon in the forence on and five o'clock in the forence on and five o'clock in the forence on and five o'clock in the forence on the first and claim of the sale Benjamin F. Smith and Martina 1J. Smith, of, in and to the above sent estate, for the purpose of satisfying said notes and interest, and the costs and expenses of this trust.

Sheriff of Holt County,